BRIEFS AND

Mr. Shopard Contrade C. Ston. the Opposition Act and Declares That Are Afraid of Dagmes From Those Who Argument was had yester, to Their Vaults. argument was had yester.

submitted in the Appellat y and briefs were argeme Court in support a Division for the beginning of the report of the Rapid Traus. the building of the underground road. Edward M. Shepard made the argument. The briefs put in for the Commission were prepared by Parsons, Shepard & Ogden and Tracy, Board-

Mr. Shepard opened with a long history of the Rapid Transit acts and of the appointment of the Commissioners by the General Term on May 9, 1896. He told of the work done by the Commission, and reviewed the testimony presented many meetings. The growth of population above the Harlem rendered necessary system of rapid transit, and the good certain to be accomplished so far exceeds any possible damage that could be done that he hoped the Court would give all possible weight to the re-port of the Commission. Referring to the statements made by Mr. George Zabriskie, representing Henry Hilton and other owners of property valued at \$13,000,000, Mr. Shepard said:

Mr. Zabriskie has either a very great imagination or a defective recollection when he per mits himself to make the rambling and reckless statement he presented to this court on Tuesday. He then referred to Engineer Parsons as young and inexperienced, and said that his figure were inaccurate and understated."

Mr. Shepard told of the care taken by the Commissioners at every stage in the proceedings before them, and dwelt at length upon the qualifications of the engineers who had testified He contradicted Mr. Zabriskie's estimate of \$90,000,000 as the cost of the road, and said that, as a matter of fact, the actual cost would be about \$38,000,000 or \$39,000,000. He conceded that the proposed road would soon be found inadequate to the demands on it. He brushed aside the objections of the property owners by declaring that the road will benefit the property. They refused their consent to the building of the road because they were advised that in giving consent they would surrender their claims to compensation for rights or ease means which might be taken. The atsence o some interests as opposing he held to be very significant, and referred to the fact that consen ments which might be taken. The absence of some interests as opposing he held to be very significant, and referred to the fact that consent had been given by the two Astor estates, larger owners of property on Broadway than any single owner or association of owners opposed. He admitted that the construction of the road along Broadway would interfere for a time with business, but declared that it would not interfere more than had the construction of the cable road. In speaking of the damage likely to ensue to vaults and cellars, he said:

"The occupier of a vanit along Broadway stands in precisely the position that a hop-keeper who has a sign projecting into the street or in the position of any one having a bay window projecting into the street. By granting the license the city did not deprive itself of the right to use its own property."

As to the practicability of the plans, Mr. Slepard announced that Mr. Sooy Smith, eminent as a civil engineer and well known as a contractor, stood ready to build the road for less than \$50,000,000, and that two Baltimore firms had expressed their intention to bid for the contract. He said further that the consents of property owners were not necessary when a Commission had been appointed by the Supreme Court.

He then took up the constitutional questions

sents of property owners were not necessary when a Commission had been appointed by the Supreme Court.

He then took up the constitutional questions raised, and said that the road would certainly come under the standing of a "public use" or a "city use," as contemplated by the statute.

"A street is a public use and so is a railroad in a street. How absurd it is to maintain that it makes such a great difference merely to have the railway underground. A sewer is underground, but the construction of a sewer is a public work. The proposed road is as clearly a public work. The proposed road is as clearly a public work. The proposed road is as clearly a public work as a sewer, and it is perfectly lawful and constitutional to take private property to prove it. One witness before the Commission sand that it would be worth making the excavation merely to prevent the continual tearing up of the Broadway pacement. When the road is completed it will never again be necessary to take up the pavement, except for the purpose of la ing a new pavement.

"But objection is made because corruption may follow. No doubt there will be corruption. Perhaps it is siways the case that in a vast public work there will be bribery and corruption and the gross abuse of patronage. But shall no more public works be undertaken? If such works are undertaken the power must be lodged somewhere. Mere possibilities of corruption should not be permitted to prevent the outding of the road."

somewhere. Mere possibilities of corruption should not be permitted to prevent the building of the road."

The inhibition against giving or lending of the

money or credit of any county, city, town, or village to any private corporation, association or individual was the next taken up by Mr

or individual was the next taken up by Mr. Shepard.

"It is not true," he said, "that the Rapid Transit law contemplates the making of a gift of public money or credit. It is simply a business contract that is projected. But it is a contract for a public purpose and there is a quid progeo and not a gift."

"Is not the contractor to be given possession of the road?" asked Justice Ingraham.

"Certainly," said Mr. Shepard, "but only for a term of years. It is not a gift in perpetuity. It is the same thing as giving the lerry companies franchises to run their boats for a number of years."

we do not give the ferry compani

"Yes, but we do not give the ferry companies \$50,000,000 to operate their boats," and the Justice.

"The franchise is the same as money," responded counsel. The courts have settled that beyond question. If a certain privilege is worth \$2,000,000, the privilege is the same as the money. But the ferry franchise is not given away. It is let on a contract. A contract which involves the use of city money for a city purpose is just as lawful as a contract involving the use of a privilege to operate ferryboats."

Mr. Shepard referred to various constitutional questions that had been raised. One of these was naming the President of the Chamber of Commerce, who is not a public officer, as a member of the Commission. Another was the referendum, which it was alleged infringed upon the law-making power of the Legislature. He dismissed them, briefly saying that they amounted to little or nothing. As to the plea that property owners had already suffered from the prospect of three years of open streets, he said that four days after some of the most depressing testimony was given before the Commission the Roosevelt building at Thirteenth atreet was sold at a figure which was a highwater mark for Broadway property.

Mr. Shepard concluded by reminding the Justices that they were not the guardians of the financial future of the city, but were asked to decide on the constitutionality of the Rapid Transit act and the policy of the Commissioners' report.

Mr. Shepard spoke for nearly two hours. He

nancial ruture of the city, but were asked to decide on the constitutionality of the Rapid Transit act and the policy of the Commissioners' report.

Mr. Shepard spoke for nearly two hours. He was followed by Albert B. Hoardman, also of counsel for the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission. Mr. Boardman said that he would not devote much time to the constitutional questions raised, because, of acurse, the decision of the Appellate division would doubtless be referred to the Court of Appeals. Speaking of the need of some scheme of rapid transit, Mr. Boardman began to quote figures, and when Presiding Justice Van Hrunt told him it was unnecessary, he referred back to the question of the selection of the Broadway route. It was necessary, he said to choose Broadway, because it was only for a Broadway route that capital could be secured.

"Our opponents here," he said in conclusion, "are not really afraid that the cost of the road will exceed \$50,000,000. They are worried because they believe that it can be built well within that sum. That is the reason they are here. They do not want their vaults interfered with. Their activity at this late date is due to their knowledge of the fact that some of the best contractors in the country stand ready to do the work."

In reply to Mr. Boardman, Elihu Root, counsel for Robert Goelet, the Chemical Hank, and others, said that under the provisions of the statute that absolved the countractors and held the city liable for damages there would be no lack of contractors willing to do the work. He contended that under the approximate the contended that under the provisions of the statute that absolved the country at and ready to take another popular vote upon the undertaking. Since the vote was taken, in 1814, the plans had been changed, and that vote could not legally be held as having been cast for the present detailed plans.

Mr. Hoot concluded by attacking the constitutionality of the act, which he characterized as scheme to evade the safeguards set by the Constitution conceived in t

That finished the hearing, and counsel put in seir briefs. Decision was of course reserved.

Aldermen's Doings.

Citizen Train wrote to the Board of Alder-Citizen Train wrote to the Board of Alderman yesteriay asking them to establish tencent Turkish baths for the people, such as Birningham, England, has.

President Jeroloman announced that the hearing of the Law Committee on the Parker resolution prohibiting the use of Fifth avenue by trucks would occur next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of on Friday.

The Committee on Lamps and Gas submitted a majority report against the resolution forbadding the placing of advertising transparencies on street lamps and a minority report in favor of it. Both were laid over.

The Legislative Committee reported that the proposition to build a memorial building for the

The legislative Committee reported that the proposition to build a memorial building for the soldiers and radiots, instead of an arch or column, was opposed by the general sentiment of the veterans, and it asked to be discharged. This was done.

THE BAPID TRANSIT LAW. | TALK OF CONSOLIDATION AGAIN. | HEINEBUND'S NEW SCHEME. The Hocking Valley and Pilnt and Pere

Humors of a consolidation of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo and the Flint and Père Marquette railroada have been revived in Western ratiroad circles. As far as can be ascertained these rumors arise from the general belief that in time such a consolidation will be effected both on account of the geographical position of the two roads and because of the arge financial interests that are identified with both roads.

There is already a close alliance between the wo properties, and it is said to be the purpose of the owners to make a through line by the use of the Norfolk and Western from the Northwest to Norfolk. In order to make connection with the Hocking Valley road it will be necessary for the Flint and Père Marquette to build a short extension from Monroe, its present terminus, into Toledo, which dity it enters now over the Michigan Central tracks. The Hocking Valley would thus have opened up to it a market in the Northwest for its coal, while the Flint and Père Marquette will have a route to the sea.

e sea. From Ludington and Manistee, the termini of From Ludington and Manistee, the termint of the Flint and Pere Marquette on Lake Michigan, there is now a ferry to Milwaukee, but it is proposed to run ferryhosis capable of carrying a loaded train from Ludington across the lake about sixty miles to Manitowoc, the terminus of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western. It is thought that such a connection would attract freight from northern Wisconsin, because "would save the time and expense of the hau surough the city of Chicago, making a quicker and cheaper route to Eastern ports.

New York City as a Grain Port.

The committee appointed by the Produce Exchange to inquire into the causes for the decline in grain shipments from this port called on the ard of Managers of the Joint Traffic Association yesterday. The committee read a report to the Board, in which they compared the shipto the Board, in which they compared the ship-ments during a series of years from the several ports, and said that New York was suffering because of the system of differentials which per-mitted the railroads entering Haitimore. Phila-delphia and other cities to charge lower rates on grain destined for those ports. The managers of the Joint Traffic Association have given the question of grain shipments a great deal of study since the association was formed and have not found the problem easy of solution. They promised the committee, however, that they would take its report under consideration.

Grants of Lands to Rattronds Approved WASHINGTON, March 26.-Secretary Hoke Smith has approved grants of lands to railroads embracing hundreds of thousands of acres. They are: Northern Pacific Railroad, 587,647 They are: Northern Pacific Railroad, 587,647 agres in the Bismarck, N. D. land district: Northern Pacific Railroad, 26,824 acres in Washington State; Northern Pacific Railroad, 608,452 acres in Montana; Northern Pacific Railroad, 41,621 acres in Idaho; Southern Pacific Railroad, 8,354 acres in California; Central Pacific Railroad, 6,147 acres in California; New Orleans Pacific, 1,349 acres in the New Orleans, La., land district.

Interest on the Atchison New Fours The Executive Committee of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company at its meeting yesterday decided to pay at the office of the Union Trust Company on April 1 to the holders of reorganization certificates the inter-est due on that day on the new 4 per cent, bonds. The report of the sub-committee that was recently appointed to investigate the phy-sical condition of the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco Railroad was laid over, owing to the con-tinued alisence in the West of the President and several directors.

PHOENIX, March 26.-A trust mortgage has been filed for record here conveying to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York all the property of the Maricopa, Phoenix and Salt River Valley Railroad from Maricopa to Phonix and from Tempe to Mesa, as se-curity for the bonds of the railway company to the amount of \$860,000. Of the bonds covered by this mortgage \$540,000 were issued in 1866 to build the road from Maricopa to Phenix.

The Postal Buys a Telegraph Line. CHICAGO, March 26.-President F. M. Murphy of the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phonix Railroad has seld the telegraph line of the company to the Postal Telegraph company, which will at once take charge. The line is in first-class con-dition and 200 miles long.

COLLIDED IN THE FOG.

Middletown Badly Damaged. In the fog that enshrouded the harbor from dawn until 11 o'clock yesterday morning the Staten Island ferryboat Middletown, on a special trip to Clifton, laden chiefly with brewery wagons, collided off Robbin's Reef Lighthouse with the steam lighter Leader, bound from Newark to this city with a cargo of pig lead. and both vessels were badly damaged. Leader had just come out of the Kill von Kull. at 10 o'clock, and was heading up the bay, when her skipper, Capt. Miles McKane, descried the Middletown coming down.

Capt. Emmons of the Middletown says that when he caught sight of the Leader, about 400 that he would pass her to the right. The Leader, Capt. Emmons declares, blew two whistles, which meant that she intended to pass the Middletown to the left. The iron-shod projecting gnard rail of the Middletown struck the Leader nearly amidships on the port side, carrying away a part of her rail and smashing her pilot and deck houses. A steam pipe was broken on the Leader, and she was soon enveloped in hissing vapor that created the impression on the Castleton, which stopped on her way to New York to find if the Middletown wanted help, that the Leader was on fire. Capt. McKane and the crew of the Leader, thinking the lighter was going down, clambered on the Middletown. Nearly all of the ferryboat's rail on the port bow was carried away and a big hole was smashed in the women's cabin. The tugs Baittmore and Leader took the lighter in tow and beached her near St. George. She was almost a complete wreck aloft, but apparently was not damaged below the water line. that he would pass her to the right. The

Admiral Makaroff at Newport.

NewPour, March 26. - Russian Admiral Makaroff, accompanied by Capt, Mertzago, naval attaché of the Russian Legation at Washington. arrived here this morning. The Admiral is on a tour of inspection of naval stations and plants of this country, and came to Newport in pursu-ance of this object. He was received with hon-ors by Commodore Rush R. Wallace, and in-spected the various parts of the naval training station and Navai War College.

Brooklyn's Big Shoe Swindle.

Thomas F. McKny and Joseph Dempsey, shoo and Herman Danbusch have been indicted by the Grand Jury in Brooklyn for conspiracy in connection with the \$20,000 shoe swindle, con-cocted, as it is alleged, by James Wilson in that city in 1894. Wilson and three other alleged confederates are all under indictment and at large on \$10,000 bail. dealers of 169 Myrtle avenue, and Emil Meyer

Jersey City Pool Sellers Close on a Tip. Judge Hudspeth, by his orders from the bench of the General Sessions Court in Jersey City on Tuesday, has closed the pool rooms in Mudson county, temporarily at least. The tip was passed around almost before Judge Hudspeth had finished his remarks, and when the constables visited the pool rooms they could find no evidence of gambling. They remained on duty on Wednesday and yesterday, and business was not resumed.

Wedded to the Church,

St. Louis, March 26 .- Miss Mamie Cabanne. daughter of one of the eldest and most aristo-cratic families in St. Louis, took the vows of a nun at the Visitation Convent yesterday. She was robed as a bride, and the ceremonies were impressive. Archbishop Kain, assisted by seven pricate, received her into the order.

The Boys Needn't He Home at 9 P. M. OMAHA, Neb., March 26 .- Mayor Broatch has vetoed the curfew ordinance. He says that it would be a dead letter if passed and savors too much of Connecticut blue laws. If boys are dis-orderly upon the streets, the police have ample power under existing ordinances. The Council-men predict that it will be carried over his veto.

Justice Dickey to Live in Brooklyn. Justice William D. Dickey of the Second Ju dictary district, who has long been a resident of Newburgh, is going to remove to Brooklyn. He has purchased a house in Park place, between Washington and Underhill avenues, in Brooklyn, from ex-Sevator William H. Reynolds for \$17,000, and will move into it in September.

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE Regret will bount you if CARPETS. Armenian Bugs.
LONG CREDIT. 104 West 14th Street.

TO BLICK UP THE FOUNTAIN ON PRIVATE LAND. Sites Said to Have Been Offered Up Town,

Make the City Take It Still the Object-Aldermen Get Back Their Resolution. Mayor Strong returned to the Aldermen yeserday without action their resolution to accept the Heine fountain for the city, saying that the

Legislature had taken the matter out of the

risdiction of the Board. But the Germans who have been trying t orce the city of New York to take the fountain are not willing to abide by the verdict against them. They have got a new scheme which they are seriously considering. It is to get by purchase or gift a suitable lot near the Concourse, beyond the Harlem, and on it erect the fountain where they say it will remain until the law is changed or the opinion of the art experts is They don't think that there is much likelihood that the latter thing will happen, but they do think that there is a possibility of the former. For, they say, the fountain will not be finished for a year, and in a year many things may come

A meeting of the delegates at large to the Monument Committee was held last night at Arion Hall, Letters were received from several private individuals offering sites. This committee was appointed to visit the proffered George Ehret, Max Ams, Richard Katzenmayer, Felix Schwarzschild, Heinrich Binder, W. Juergenson, and Jacob Heintz.

One thing is very sure. The fountain will not be given to Baltimore for a long time yet. A member of the Heine Committee said yester-

day that he was sure of that, The whole matter is now in the hands of the guarantors," said he. "You will remember that it was the Arion Society which first agreed to buy the fountain. After the agreement had been made it was found that the society had no power to carry it out. Then it was decided that power to carry it out. Then it was decided that the money, or so much of it as could be, should be raised by popular subscription. In order to secure the society from possible loss ten of its members guaranteed to pay on the fountain 10,000 marks (\$2,500) apiece toward the cost of it, or as much thereof as was necessary. About \$15,000 has been raised by subscription and the fair. Now it is evident that in the present condition of affairs no more money can be raised by subscription, and the guarantors are going to pay the \$10,000 balance. They are naturally not going to pay \$1,000 apiece for the benefit of Haltimore or any other city except New York. It is for this reason that the plan has been thought of setting up the fountain on private land, with the ultimate view of getting the city to accept it. I believe that s-veral locations have been offered to the guarantors, but whether they have gone so far as to consider the suitability of any of them I don't know. One man that I know of has a large plot of ground up on Amsterdam avenue that he intends to make into a private park, with the possible intention of turning it over to the city. He has asked the guarantors to put the fountain there. Another ofter has been received from Flatbush and another from Fort Hamilton. Perhaps the end of all this will be that the fountain will be put in storage until something turns up. At any rate, the backers of the monument have not lost hope of ultimately placing the fountain in New York."

One of the Aldermen, when told of this scheme to put the fountain on private land, said with a large:

"If that is done, it will give Anthony Comthe money, or so much of it as could be, should laugh:
"If that is done, it will give Anthony Com-stock a chance to get in some fine work."

Two Brooklyn Burglars Supplied Meat to

Policeman Costello, of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburgh, early yesterday morning saw Francis Merrigan and Ralph Carroll, 16 and 18 years old respectively, the former living at 70 North Tenth street, and Carroll at 102 Kent avenue, leaving Henry Levy's butches shop at 133 Wythe avenue. Both were loaded down with beef, pork und hams. They dropped the plunder when they saw the policeman and the plunder when they saw the policeman and ran away. Costello pursued Merrigan into a cellar at 60 North Eighth street, and captured him. At the station house Merrigan told who his pai was. Carroll was found under a bed in his house and also arrested. Both were locked up for burglary.

On being taken to the Lee Avenue Police Court Merrigan told the policeman that lately he and Carroll had robbed butcher shops and grocery stores and sold their plunder to a woman who keeps a boarding house on Kent arenue. The prisoners pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Goetting and were held for the Grand Jury.

ASSAULTED BY A TRAMP.

His Attack on a Woman Who Was About to Give Him Food.

KANSAS CITY, March 26 .- A negro or halfbreed tramp went to the house of William Dillen, near Madison, twenty miles south of here, at noon yesterday, and asked for something to eat. While Mrs. Dillen was getting some food for him he picked up a piece of stove her down and injuring her. Her screams attracted her husband, who, with his nine-yearold boy, ran to the house, met the tramp as he was leaving, and attacked him. The tramp got the best of the old man, beating him in a horrible manner. The boy struck the tramp over the head with a rake handle, knocking him senseless. The boy then got a shotgun and would have blown his head off, but the father interfered.

fered.

The man was then tied hand and foot, and, with the assistance of neighbors, taken to jail. He refused to give his name, and when a mob threatened to lynch him he jeered and swore at them. Last evening the Sheriff, alposse, removed the prisoner to Turka.

PAINTERS' UNIONS SUSPENDED. Their Members Bid Varnishing in Spite of

the Walking Delegates. The fight of the painters' and varnishers unions represented in the Board of Walking Delegates over the painters insisting on doing all the varnishing on buildings resulted in the suspension of two unions yesterday. were the New York Painters' Union and the Operative Painters' Union, which declined to scrept the ruling of the Board that the varaccept the ruing of the Foard that the var-nishers should do the hard wood work on buildings. The two painters unions want to do all the varnishing. Their delegates, Thomas Casey and Michael Kehoe, will not be allowed to attend the meeting of the Board to-day. The Gorman painters' union has not decided yet whether it will accept the ruling of the Board.

Paid for Saving a Convict's Sight.

William E. Reeves, an assignee of Prof. Wiliam Oliver Moore, an oculist of this city, has won his suit against the Hudson county, N. J., Board of Freeholders for \$300, the balance of a bill of \$950, for services rendered to a convict in the penitentiary at Snake Hill. The convict, in the penitentiary at Snake Hill. The convict, John Gilligan, was accidentally shot in the eye by one of the keeners in May, 1892, and the convict was in danger of losing his sight. The county authorities authorized the employment of a specialist, and Prof. Moore was selected. He made eighteen visits to the patient at the penitentiary for which he charged 550 a visit and \$50 additional for performing an operation. The Freeholders paid him \$650 and said that was enough. Prof. Moore assigned his claim to Mr. Reeves, who entered suit. The case was tried before Judge Nevius in the Circuit Court in Jersey City resterday, and judgment was given for the plaintiff for the full amount, with interest from Oct. 14, 1893.

Mark Twata Heard From.

Mark Twain, who has once more made ar Innocent Abroad" of himself, is now lecturing n India, and writes from there to say that heexpeets to go to South Africa, where he will spend pects to go to south Airca, where he will spend April and May on the platform. Since last July he has been lecturing every night except Sandays and the time spent in travelling. His Australian series of finety lectures has been completed. After the South Aircan trip he will go to London and write a book of his travels. Then he will return to this country and make a lecture tour in the season of '97 and '98.

Want Eight Hours for Municipal Work. A delegation of labor leaders, headed by William J. O'Brien, delegate of the Granite Cutters' Union, went to Albany yesterday to appear in behalf of Senator Sullivan's Eight-hour bill in behalf of Senater Sunivals a Eight-hour bill before the Senate Judiclary Committee. This bill provides that only citizens can be employed as mechanics of laborers on State or municipal work, and that eight hours shall be the limit for a day of all such work.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Sales steadily on the increase at manufacturing prices.

Very Popular Perfumes MRS. JACOB SNYDER'S DEATH FOL LOWS HER HUSBAND'S **Nada Rose** Vio-Violet

MAX FRANKLIN'S HAPPINESS.

Lundborg's

The Things Which Contributed to It and what Caused Its Downfall

Max Franklin of 204 East 115th street is a man of note in the Hebrew quarter. He was once wealthy, but is now poor; he was once married, but is now single; he was once energetle and enterprising, but is now in a state of rage bordering on madness to such a degree that ventures which promise wealth have no charms for him.

Franklin has travelled over the whole earth, it is said, selling "Franklin's oil," but his chief title to fame is the lucrative position which he held as impresario of some "howling der-vishes" at the Chicago Exposition. It seems that he was in Africa at the time the Exposition was mooted, and being much struck with Mahdl, conceived the idea that they were just the sort of persons to amuse the dwellers in Chicago. Consequently he formed a syndicate and imported a number of the most attractive. who for several months howled for the delectation of the World's Fair visitors and the replenishment of the coffers of Max Franklin

replenishment of the coffers of Max Franklin & Co.

So much for Mr. Franklin's fame and prosperity; for the downfall of his happiness the usual daughter of Eve is responsible.

Max Franklin married his wife, Bertha, on the 24th of April last. The ceremony was performed in the Café Logeling, a high-toned Hebrew resort in East Fifty-seventh street. A special room was hired and no expense spared. By all accounts the run was fast and furious, and diamonds were more plentiful than stars in the milky way. Now, Mrs. Franklin, who is a line, handsome woman, has many friends, and her bridgeroom noticed that some of them paid undus attention to her even while the marriage was being celebrated. Shortly afterward he was compelled to leave his bride and go South on business connected with the Atlanta Exposition. In the mean time some of his friends were detailed to look after his wife. One day Mr. Franklin received a letter from one of these guardians which caused him to hurry back to New York. Its purport was that his young wife had been seen to enter a house in Lexington avenue in company with a certain Joseph Gutman, whose attentions to her on the day of her marriage had been particularly remarkable.

As soon as he arrived Mr. Franklin taxed his wife with infidelity. At first she put a hold

her on the day of her mariage had been particularly remarkable.

As soon as he arrived Mr. Franklin taxed his wife with indiedity. At first she put a hold face upon it, denying the charges, but finally she broke down and confessed not only to the specific charge, but to a number of acts of infidelity of whose existence Mr. Franklin had never dreamed even in his most jealous moments. The confession was formally written out before Notary F. George Newman. In it she acknowledged that she had carried on improper relations with three men after her marriage in various places in the city. The co-respondents are Joseph Gutman. Mathew Jacobs, and Hugo Koch. Mr. Franklin brought suit for a divorce. The case was before Justice Goldogle in the Fifth District Court on Wednesday. On the written confession the decree was granted at once.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

The Bar Association Committee Prepar ing a Memorial to Mr. Cleveland.

The Committee on International Arbitration of the New York State Bar Association held s meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Edward G. Whitaker, the President of the as sociation. The committee is made up of Wiliam D. Veeder of Brooklyn, who is Chairman Walter S. Logan of this city, W. Martin Jones of Rochester, Sherman S. Rogers of Buffalo John L Gilbert of Majone, Charles H. Deshon of this city, William H. Robertson of Katonah, and Frank C. Smith of Northport, Chauncey M. Depew and Prof. John B. Moore of Columbia College, are advisory members of the committee. All the committee except the advisory

college, are advisory members of the committee. All the committee except the advisory members and Mr. Robertson were present at resterday's meeting.

A sub-committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to President Cleveland, asking him to use his influence to bring about the appointment of an international tribunal, to which shall be referred all disputes between the English-speaking nations for settlement. This memorial will be considered at a meeting of the Bar Association and the Arbitration Committee to be held in Albany on April 9. The members of the Arbitration Tribunal are to be selected from the prominent men of england and America. Their decisions are to be binding in each country.

The committee has sent letters asking cooperation to all the Bar Associations in the United States. In the replies that have been received the officers of the various associations express hearty approval of the plan. In only one instance, however, has a committee been appointed by a Fresident of an association to cooperate with the New York committee. Henry M. Heath, the President of the Maine State Bar Association, has appointed a committee made up of Gov. Henry B. Cleaves, Frank R. Wilson of Hanger, and Judge A. R. Savage of Auburn, to work with the New York committee. The other associations will act on the matter at their annual meetings. Some of them do not meet until November.

CITY LUNATICS' NEW CLOTHES.

Charities Department Can Make Them for 82,25 a Suit. There were ten more insane men shipped from the Bellevue Hospital insane pavilion to Ward's Island yesterday.

The hospital authorities are wondering what is to be done with the new clothes that are being supplied to the insane by them. When a patient arrives at Ward's Island he is immediately stripped and is made to put on the State

diately stripped and is made to put on the State Hospital dress. The law makes no provision for the disposal of the new clothes.

President Croft of the Charitles Department, when questioned regarding the disposition of the new clothing furnished the insanc patients transferred from Believue, said that as far as he knew none of the new clothing had been returned from the asylum.

In speaking about the requirement for new clothing, he said there was no law on the subject, but that a rule of the State Lunacy Commission demanded it. The matter is to be taken to the Court of Appeals by the Lunacy Commission to learn whether or not it is empowered to order patients to be supplied with new clothing.

President Croft said that, if his Board is compelled by the courts to do as the Lunacy Commission demands, the department will itself make the clothing for the patients at a very low expense. He showed the reporter a sample suit of clothes which he said had been made by the department at the cost of \$2.25. He added that such suits would be furnished the losine patients if the department is ordered to clothe them anew before their transferral. department is ordered fore their transferral.

WESTERN COLLEGE LECTURERS.

They Will Come from California to Edify Students at Chicago University. SAN FHANCISCO, March 26. - Prof. Earl Barnes and Prof. Ewald Fingel of Stanford University and Prof. Bernard Moses of the University of California are each to deliver a series of fifty lectures at the University of Chicago during the spring term. Speaking of the innovation yes-terday, Prof. Barnes said: "This is a new thing, and is advantageous, because it tends to connect the educational interests of this coast with those of the East. The feeling hitherto has been that we were so remote that we must has been that we were so remote that we must for a long time stand alone. This has prevented several educators from coming here and becoming identified with Stanford.

"I am to speak on the sociology of children and the history of education, and Frof. Fiftyel will continue his work in Anglos-saxon. We shall each deliver two lectures a day. President Harper of the University of Chicago is a great organizer and a man of untiring energy. like President Jordan of Stanford. We shall go East about the last of May.

De La Salle Institute and the Saloon, Whether De La Salle Institute in West Fiftyeighth street is a building devoted exclusively to educational purposes was the point at issue before Justice Pryor in the Supreme Court perfore Justice Pryor in the Subreme Court yesterday, on the review of a decision of the Ex-cise Board refusing to renew the license of Christian Chausen's saloon at 1,020 Sixth avenue. It is less than 200 feet between the doors of the two places. It was shown that cer-tain of the Christian Frothers who beard at the institute are at present teaching elsewhere. Decision was reserved.

FTHE bisseymoon has ended and just wife a love has childed to the property of the property of

PORT JERVIS'S POISONING. Eurnished Booms & 3partments to Tet Beal Estate Lor Sale .- Staten Island

Mrs. Whittaker, Their Daughter, Who Is Saspected of Mardering Them, Seriously Ill is a Mospital - She Beclares that She Is Innocest - Her Mother's Will. PORT JERVIS, March 26 .- The death of Jacob Snyder from poisoning on Tuesday night was followed by that of his wife from the same cause this morning at 12:20 o'clock. Mis. Snyder's last hours were embittered by the presence of her only daughter, Mrs. Martha Whittaker, who is suspected of poisoning her parents, and who had not seen her mother since last Sunday by order of the physician. Last night Mrs. Whittaker was permitted to enter the room where Mrs. Snyder lay dying. No sooner did the mother see her daughter than she begged the attendants to remove Mrs. Whittaker from her presence.

"Take her from my sight; I can't bear to see her," she cried. The daughter moved to one side, where she could not be seen, and there awaited her mother's death. Mrs. Snyder, like her husband, died in great agony. When she passed away Mrs. Whittaker fell in a swoon. It was necessary to carry Ler down stairs to the sitting room, where she had been virtually a pris-oner all day. Policeman Harvey was on the outside of the building with instructions to arrest her if she iried to escape. Soon after arrest her if she iried to escape. Soon after Mrs. Snyder's death the daughter was taken with nausea and symptoms similar to those which characterized her parents' sickness. Dr. Swartwout was called twice during the night. This afternoon she had a sinking spell, which lasted twenty minutes, ending in unconsciousness. Dr. Swartwout was again summoned, and at 5 o'clock she had so far revived that it, was decided to convey her to the hospital. Sie was carried to the cab by Harvey and the physician. She was placed in what is known as the "strong room, where alcoholic patients are confined.

The doctors are unwilling to ascribe her sick-

was carried to the cab by Harvey and the physician. She was placed in what is known as the "strong room," where alcoholic patients are confined.

The doctors are unwilling to ascribe her sickness to polson. She made a statement to Coroner Harding this morning, but he refused to give it out. Drs. Swartwout. Cuddeback, Banks, and Medrick, who made the sutopsy on the body of Jacob Snyder vestering, also made a post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Snyder to-day. The stomach and intestines showed the same evidences of arsenical notson as those of the husband. Coroner Harding will go to New York to morrow to secure an analysis of the contents of the stomachs.

The provisions of the will made by Mrs. Snyder on Tuesday night are known to only three persons. It is known, however, that the daughter will not receive the \$2,000 in surance which Mr. Snyder had on his life for the benefit of this wife. She will be heir to the \$1,000 insurance on her mother's life. When asked last night what theory she had concerning the poisoning of her parents, Mrs. Whittaker said:

"God knows I didn't poison my parents. I am corresponding with a young man in Senttle, Wash., who is coming East next month, when we shall be married. Some of these fellows around town are jealous of me, and there's where the funny work comes in."

At 8 o'clock this evening a hossilial physician reported Mrs. Whittaker as resting quietly. No one is allowed to see her. Jacob Snyder and wife lived in Port Jervis.

Mrs. Snyder, resides in Port Jervis.

Mrs. Snyder, sendes in Port Jervis.

Mrs. Snyder, sendes in Port Jervis.

FIVE YEARS FOR FRATRICIDE. Thomas Grimes Convicted-The Cause of Quarrel Still a Secret.

Thomas Grimes, who was on trial in Richnond, S. I., charged with murdering his brother, Edward Grimes, in Pleasant Plains, S. L. in last January, was convicted yesterday of man slaughter in the first degree, and sentenced by Judge Smith to five years in Sing Sing prison. Grimes and his brother were living togethe in a hotel. They got into a quarrel in their room at night, concerning, as it is supposed, the murdered man's wife. Thomas stabbed his brother to death with a penkife. No one saw the killing. Thomas had a number of bad gashes in his own body. Both brothers were

Select Bonrd.

I ant Sid :. 10TH ST., 34 FAST -Large, warm room, well fur 12TH ST., 100 EAST. Handsomely furnished rooms, convenient to Broadway and Union square; excellent board; reasonable, 1 2 TH ST., 108 EAST. Large handsomely furnished 16TH ST., 132 EAST.—Desirable furnished rooms all conveniences; excellent German board; neadrying place; reasonable. 17 Til ST., 116 EAST.—Large, handsomely furnished rooms; excellent neighborhood and table board; references exchanged; reasonable.

2020 ST., 36 EAST.-Large handsomely furnished rooms; superior house and table; excellent neighborhood; reasonable; reference. 4 O Tel ST., 137 East, near Lexington av. Destrabiling and small rooms; good table board; reason

West Mids.

ATTENTION: 13TH ST., 129 WEST.—; and somely furnished rooms or centlemen or gentlemen and wife; only those vishing a refined home need apply; excellent table. TH AV., 612. Large unfurnished room; all con ventences; near Broadway and 42d st.; exceinn reach board. 220 ST., 386 WEST.—Large and small handsomely 20 furnished rooms; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; hoard optional. neighborhood; hoard optional.

29 h 87, 310 WEST.—Large and small nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; excellent, neighborhood; abundant table.

20 h 87. 345 WEST.—Handsomely furnished prooms; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; table board; superior house; reasonable.

20 h 87. 363 WEST.—Large, handsomely furnished abundant table. 32b St., 364 WEST. Large desirable furnished hood, near 8th av. reasonable. 32D ST. 335 WEST. Newly furnished rooms; cellent neighborhood and table board; all veniences; moderate terms. 55 TH ST., 25d WEST, -Handsomety furnished par lor suite; all conveniences; reasonable. Bell 2

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WANTED-To rent a furnished room on the west side, near flutton st., with a quiet family; per manent. Address T. H. M., box 184, Sun office.

Furnished Flats To Eet.

FOR furnished flats go to headquarters; over 100 to select from; any location; no delay. Renting de-partment 429 8th av., between 31st and 32d sts. Furnished Rooms& Apartments to Let

UNION SQUARE, 38.—Two destrable unfurnished autos, suitable for two, all conveniences; gentle men only; reference; reasonable. 2D AV. 321.—Large and small destrable furnished rooms: all conveniences: superior house; ex-cellent neighborhood; reasonable. 107H 87, 40 EAST. Handsomely furnished from parior; plane; also small rooms; bath, hot and cold water; halfs heated, 8.5.

17 TH ST. 123 EAST. Handsomely furnished from all conveniences: executed in righter hood and table board: reasonable reference.

10 rooms, all conveniences; executed in righter comes, all conveniences; apperior house; executed neighborhood; moderate terms.

18 Th ST. 308 EAST. Descrabe furnished rooms, full start period for the period of the period o 21 rooms, all conveniences; near frontway; ex-cellent neighbood; references exchanged. 39TH ST., 247 and 244 EAST. Elegant rooms, \$1.56 to \$5; gentlemen or respectable couples; transfers accommodated. S6TH ST. the EAST. To let, a well furnished from, with all comforts and separate entrance; private ramily; \$2.50 per week.

-ROOMS, floors, offices, furnished or unfurnished dwelling, business: \$2.50 upward. 40 West 25th TH AV. 217.-Large desirable furnished rooms 4 hear widest; excellent neighborhood; suitable for light bousekeeping. 2187 St., 410 WEST. Needs furnished squar-room; also half room; all conveniences; gentle men.
230 ST. 425 WEST. Large and small descrable furnished rooms all conveniences, exercises. furnished rooms all conv bornood: reasonable refere 23b sr. 215 WEST -Large and small landsometr fermished roots, all conveniences, excellent neighborhood; southern exposure. 20 Til ST. Ber WEST, Newly turniscol rooms, large or small; first-cluss board; all convenielices.

3.3) ST, if a WEST. Largy desirable furnished.

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3.30 ST, 300 WEST. Randsonovy (notiched receptor).

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West Side. 34 TH ST., 267 WEST. Large and small desirable furnished rooms excellent neignborhood; all 36TH ST. WIS WEST. Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 250 West 36th st., with 37TH ST., 138 WEST. - Handsomely furnished Adway: breakfast if runnired.

30 TH ST., 270 WEST. Large and small desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences; near Broadway; excellent neighborhood. 50 th St., 132 WEST. Large and small desirable formshed rooms near elevated station; ring

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A. T ST. CATHERINE APARTMENT HOUSE.

MADISON AVE. AND SSD ST. TO LET. one elegant suite of 15 rooms two servants rooms and lambyry, mas a direct and undestructed exterior view of \$20 feet, suite comprises the entire floor, the cabinet work and deporations are not surpassed by any house in the city. Participants at greatless from \$4.1. BitCONE, Superintendent.

5 and 6 rooms \$17 to \$20; 302 and 304 West 145th COLLIN H. WOODWARD, 306 West 145th #L. COLLIN R. WOODWARD, 306 West 145th st.

PLEUANT FLATS—Just what you want, 6 rooms
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near St. Nicho as av. F72 to \$90; all rooms light, also
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120th st. near St. Nicholas av.

PLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished, in destraide locations; rent \$540 to \$4,000. FOLSOM BRUTTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

2.600 8th av., Bear 144th St. Col.LIN d., WOODWARD, 506 West 145th st.

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PARK AV., 921 and 925. Minnebaha,—Beautfully decorated flats, o rooms and bath; all improvements; steam heated throughout; rent, \$30. Janitor on premises.

PARK AV., 1,684, near 118th; five rooms, bath; ren BARNETT, 9 East 125th at. To SMAIL RESPECTABLE FAMILIES only others need not call; nice deeprated homelike, 4 room fats; all improvements; range, washtuts, electric bells, and door openers, earpeted halls and stairs; rent \$10 to \$18; 345 liast 41st st., on the hill between 2d and 1st are.

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"VICTORIA FLATS," 11th st., bet, 5th and with ava. Five rooms and tarn; halls redecorated; low rents; janutor attendance. W. DOWNE, 154 fith av. 5TH AV. 1.048 COH SCHI ST.—Elegant apartment fa ing Park, 800 to \$100. V. STONE, 60 Broadway 15TH ST., 235 WFST.—Apartments, six light rooms and bath, reduced to \$30; absolutely respectable neighborhood. Owner resident. 16TH ST., 217-219 WEST, Elegant spartments three rooms, all improvements; rent \$14.811.

19th St., 287-229 WEST, Three rooms, hot and every respect, \$14. 28TH ST., 138-142 EAST,-Six rooms, nails 39TH ST., 534 WEST. Three and four rooms;

72B ST. 420 EAST, Three rooms \$11. LEXINGTON AV. 1.475-1.477, Five rooms and bath bath banded \$1 to \$21. 103B ST. 93 WEST, Six rooms and bath, steam COLUMBUS AV., 885-887, Six rooms and bath, steam heat 827 to 840
115TH ST., 115 WEST, Six rooms and bath, 127TH ST., 277,279 WEST. Five rooms and 134TH ST., 195-197 WEST,—Six rooms and bath, steam heat, not water; \$25 to \$28. Apply to jan-itors on premises or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st. 34TH ST., 161 EAST. Six rooms and bath; all im 49TH 84. 332 WEST.—Apactments 3 and 4 light, traproved rooms, \$11 to \$14: heat, quiet, heated house; completely renovated call and see. 7 7 TH ST., 321 EAST.—Respectable flats, six an 113 Tri ST., 67 FAST. Elegant flats of 6; all light rooms, and bath; all improvements; moderate

125 TH ST., 248 EAST. Apartments of three and

Dwelling Bouses to Let-Citu. CHEAPEST REST IN THE CITY. high stoop, ten rooms and bath, gas and water, Wal-ton av., near 150th st.; good neighborhood, BENCOM, 608 Mott av.

D'SBRAULS, HOUNES, furnished and unfurnished, in destrable locations: rent \$1,200 to \$6,000, FO SOM BIOTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. 65 Till ST., 120 WEST.—A three-story brown-stone provements.

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HOUSE, Glen Bidge, N. J.-Bath, water closer, range, stationary tube, city water, all improve-ments; large lawn, fruit trees, forest, barn; near stations, truites, steam; very accessible. Address W. O SAVLES, 330 Temple Courr, New York city.

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RULAND & WHITING, Agents,
On premises, 3 to 9 Beckman Street.

A No.LD ESTABLISHED exprer bakers, with living
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C. V. SMITH, 547 Fulton st., Brooklyn. A T 356 PEARL ST. Two upper flours to let: rent very low. HULAND & WAITING 5 Beekman et. BUILDINGS, stores, lotts, offices, and studios to let FOLSOM BROTHERS, 828 Broadway, cor. 12th st. BASEMENT on 6th av , suitable for plumber, lock smith and bellhauger, or trunk store. Apply 530

6th av.

LABJE BOOM for store or office, ground floor of Asia building, 170 Nassau st., from May 1. Inquire of Cashir, The Sun.

Connent Lowes, Beckman and Gold size; just put in complete order, real moderate, BULAND & WHITING, 5 Beckman st. OFFICES TO LET at 21 and 21 Ann st. between Nas Sau and Breadway; steam bested; low priced. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beckman st. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Heekman st.

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Offices man st.

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Tark, opposite Ferry street station, Central Railroad
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did light. Address

J. S. MUNDY, Newark, N. J. TO LET-floom for office or storage: \$6 month. In-

93 st. AND 3D AV southeast corner—Store; low BARNETT & CO., 9 East 125th st. Westchester Co. Property for Sale. WATER FRONTAGE, Seven acres, well wooded, it div ituits: 10 miles City Hall: a'd bur substan tial mansion, price \$25,000. GUYD PFCK, 253 B'way

for Sale or To Let, Westehester Co. S omething fine-flouse, 13 rooms, near station all express trains; time 24 minutes; commutation \$5 monthly: rent \$55. PERSONAL, 141 Washington st., Mt. Vernon.

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A FIRST CLASS DWELLING, equity, upper west out of town. Culv full particulars to J. L. CAMP. BELL, P. O. tox 1.571, New York. Real Estate For Sale or Co Let. THE COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE OF THE LATE

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WHY PAY YOU OWN A LOT? We because money, claus, and build your house for the around con one of sont, but particulars, as the library build of the library buildings. Real Estate For Sale-New Bersey. BOONTON FOR HEALTH, So to be stron New York for Physics in the Stakes for sale of tent, send for Physics and Boonton, E.J. (All H.), Boonton, N. J.

A QUESTION OF QUININE.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, with the sarcastic banter for which he is famous, once accused Erastus Wiman with "creating a corner in Quinine in order to boom States Island." Chauncey got as good as he gave from Mr. Wiman in the response that "Staten Island with its stoping hills needed no quinine, and if it did the drug had already been cornered for the Harlem flats, because of the excavations for the Central smoky tunnel and along the swamps through which that road ran to the Hudson."

But no one now thinks of quinine in relation to the low lands of Harlem or even the flat lands out side of Brooklyn, more than they do in relation to Staten Is and, whose high hills and gentle slopes obviously afford a natural drainage not approached by any suburb about New York.

Meanwhi e more money has been made by advance of values in Harlem because of the overflow of the city population in that direction than in any equal space on the earth's surface, unless it be perhaps in Brooklyn, on the other side of the river. Certainly not in buying and selling stocks has there been so much money made as in the purchase and sale of land in the outskirts of New York; certa nly not in merchandizing, nor in railroading, nor in the professions, nor in any other form of human activity has profit been so secure, so large and so certain as in buying and selling marketable property within easy access of the city's overflow of the population, of manufactures and commerce.

Another great chance thus to make money in land now opens with the absorption into the city of New York of Staten Island, now an assured fact. On Saturday next, 28th inst, at 3:30 P. M., the best and first of these chances will be offered at public sale of twelve city lots (150x200) within a thousand feet of the ferry landing, at St. George, Staten Island. This is now, an will ever hereafter be, the pivotal point of this section of the new city, being the point of land nearest New York and to which all steam and electric roads and ferries gravitate.

A fine brick house occupies the land, the rent of which will carry the property without expense to its future great value. Lots in the vicinity have been selling for \$2,000 each, hence the bare land to be sold is worth \$24,000. Yet to. liquidate liens a forced sale compels an upset price of \$15,000. This is at the rate of 50 cents per square foot, in full sight of property near New York Battery recently realizing \$130.00 per square foot, a difference of 2,000 per cent. !

Take the boat from the foot of Broadway Cable or Elevated Roads, leaving on the hour or half hour and night and morning every fifteen minutes. House and grounds open for inspection. Terms, ten per cent down, balance cash in thirty days, but \$10,000 can remain on mortgage with satisfactory bond. For further particulars ar ply to H T. METCALFE & SON. 145 Broadway, New York.

Real Estate For Sale-Brooklun. NO HUMBUC. 87.800: 8900 cash; two story houses in Brooking. All improvements; open sauttary pumiling; frience in ceiar; everything substantial; you can of host our one or two family houses; onen only and Sundays.

GASCOINE & HORNIN: Builders, 4,241 Fulton s., Office at station steps.

A REAL BARRAIN STORM STORM Cash, balance \$10 mountain Now built frame bouse, 7 rooms; all improvements but cash, built frame bouse, 7 rooms; all improvements but cash, atlantic and van Stelen avs. HUY FROM THE BUILDER, 82,650-He res 7 rooms all improvements decorated sweet and in near L guntless 8200 ash, WHEE-LAN, atlantic and Van Sielen ass, Brooklyn. Phases with at horse constant for investments; biases, with at horse constant full lots: prices, s., 800 to \$0.000, on a set term. NeKFON, 788 ledford av., Brooklyn. FOR SALE—Houses, retinend from 71,000 to 83,000.

Ton Story basement and scelar, first, filled, the roofs, connected with waver water and gas, 9 rooms, including bath, 9 closest, heater, rance tubs, marble lastins, two water closels, store sind has fatures as interval plus due, 1,573 to 1,585 b for 8 store with the province of the rooms with double improvements for two families opposite plate class store, three story, 10 rooms all impresements, out 64,500 good location. Apply 9, 9, 8501,100, ware, on primises, 110 Utica av. Take Rings county I, to Utica av.

for Sale or To Let-Brooklyn. BROOKLYN'S headquarters for home seekers and investors: 3,000 houses, flats, stores.
W. H. GRACE, Willoughby and Jay sts.

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Real Estate For Sale-Country. A LARCHMOST ON SOLNIO A VERY DESIGNABLE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY SE Brattheria wood bases and does a funda-bole, or the other state and are for radiana, but of the other state property and departure. Fig. Sald. The company of improved far a lands, with the reconstitution, and F.C. & F.R. R. Berry of Fig. 19. The control of t

Meal Cotate for Sale.

Public NALL 100 perce processors fraces, 6.000 grapevines; 2,000 april 1, 10, 11,008, Cleviant. Teng. Ment Cointe For Bale-New Mersey. Parish a server and many throughout the bout two Years are the parished by the bout the parished by the bout two parishes and two Years are the street of the cash, balance was a true of the parished by the balance was a true of the parished by the parish OBANTE, N. J. three on it, most in residence; possible om acre clash low-in sale \$20,100; possible on the property of the prop

\$50

RIGHT IN CITY NEW BRUNSWICK. \$2 CASH DOWN-THEN \$2 A MONTH. PREF. LATER-TON TRAINS SATIRDAYS AND SUNDAYS, CHICKER LOT., SIDO TO SIGO, WORTH SHOOT TO SIDE HERET ST. Maps and Few Tickets at Office. WM. M. MOPTIT, 59 LIBERTS ST.